NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, MORNING. JANUARY 18, 1905.

a Well Caused Fatal

Explosion,

Joseph Grosheim Was

Hurled Fifteen Feet

and Killed.

"This cigar will be my last," remarked

store at No. 1639 West Main street, Belle-

A moment later a terrific explosion tere

up the sidewalk, shattered the front of the

nited by the match, and the explosion fol-

Guy McGee, who was standing near the

Grosheim was 42 years old, and had been

in the grocery business at the above num-

ber for several years. He lost his wife

smallpox, and since then he and his little

girl, Clara, 8 years old, have kept house

After he finished unloading the mer

STOOD OVER ABANDONED WELL

Just as he struck the match to light hi

igar he remarked that smoking had not

been agreeing with him and that this

would be the last cigar he would smoke.

McGee had turned to leave when the ex-

plosion occurred. He was blown half way

across the street and fell prone. When he

recovered he hurried back to Groeheim.

Rlood poured from wounds in his hear

and face. Dozens of willing arms car-

ried Grosheim to a near-by store, where

Doctors Kohl and Massie and an ambu-

lance were called. He was taken to

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and on the way

was given emergency treatment by the

doctors. At the hospital it was discov

ered that his skull was so badly fractured

him, and he died shortly after \$ n. m.

that the physicians could do but little for

A dozen persons witnessed the accident

McGee is believed to be the only and who

was closs enough, however, to see the

lighted match fall to the cover of the old

well. It had been abandoned several

years ago, when the Belleville Water

Company extended its water mains out

The pump was still in place over the

cover, but was rusty and out of use. The

explosion shattered the heavy fron pump

into fragments and tore up the sidewalk

and street for several feet. A porch over

the weil and in front of the store was

wrocked, as was the front of the house

Grosheim was hurled fifteen feet to the

op of the porch and fell on his head and

shoulders. The fall is believed to have

caused the injuries which resulted in his

COMBUSTIBLE GAS IN WELL

The gas which caused the explosion, as

explained by Doctor Charles F. Wilhelm;

of East St. Louis, is known as methane, or

marsh gas, and is similar to carbureted

hydrogen or fire damp found in coal mines

According to Doctor Wilhelmi, it is formed

by the decay or decomposition of organic

**FOLK ANNOUNCES** 

Four Members of Board of Cura-

tors of State University to

Be Named To-Day.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. II.-Governor

row merning he would make these an

Board of Curators of the State Univer-

sty, David R. Francis. St. Louis; Walter

Williams, Columbia: D. A. McMillan

Board of Charities and Corrections,

M. Abercrombie of St. Joseph.

Board of Fruit Experimental Station, W.C. Poynter of Koshkonong.

Mexico; B. H. Bonfoey, Unionvilla.

Board of Regents, State Normal at Kirksville, R. C. Norton of Tree

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

**APPOINTMENTS** 

ed to-night that on to-mor

and the giass in neighboring houses.

West Main street.

The latter lay unconscious in a mass o

detris in front of his shattered store.

which he handed to McGee.

well, was bruised and scratched.

# CERTIFICATE OF HEALTH BEFORE LICENSE TO WED

Bill Introduced in House Provides for Medical Examination for Persons Wishing to Get Married.

#### REPRESENTATIVE STEWART A DISCIPLE OF DARWIN.

Believes in the Survival of the Fittest and Would Exercise Same Care in Raising Humans as in Raising

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jofferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.-Representative James Stewart of Warren County Page. will introduce a bill to-morrow that will so interest among those followers of Derwin who believe in applying his doctrimes to the human species. His bill provides for a medical examination for all people intending to get married, compelling them to have a certificate of health before they can take up matrimonial obliga-

"I am a great admirer of President it and his doctrines," said Representative Stewart to-night, "As a physiclan I recognize the fact that, unless childrun have a chance to be born right, they are handicapped forever. I believe there is no reputable physician who does not believe in a propagation of the species under correct conditions.

"If President Roosevelt's piea for larger les is to be carried out at all, it should be done under sanitary regulations. "My bill is no joke measure. It may not pass, though I shall use every laudable effort to secure its adoption, recognizing the fact that, as soon as the public is educated to the necessity of changing the present haphagard methods of mating men and women, the principles advocated in my bill will be carried out in every

State in the Union "If we raise stock without practical santary and physiological regulations, which is permitted in the issuance of marriage licenses, property values would certainly go down. The raising of humans is certainly more valuable than the raising of stock. Therefore my bill."

PROVISIONS OF THE BILL. Poctor Stewart's bill was drawn up after consultation with some of the lawyers of the Assembly. Section 1 provides that no marriage licenses shall be issued until the applicants have been provided with a health certificate from the County Board named in section 2.

The County Court of each county is required to name three reputable physicians pon recommendation of the State Board f Health immediately upon the passage

Section 3 contains the gist of the meas-

"It shall be the duty of such Board of Examiners to examine each applicant for such marriage license as to the following allments, any of which shall be deemed sufficient cause for refusing such applicants the certificate bereinafter named: Insanity, optiopsy and dangerous, infectious and communicable diseases. Any applicante passing a satisfactory examination shall receive from such Board of Examiners a certificate that he or she has been examined by said Board of Examiners and found to be free from the diseases hereinbefore specified, and are fit subjects for matrimony. Any applicants found to have any of these diseases shall be denied

A fee of \$1 for each member of the board shall be charged for the examination, except in counties having more than 18,000 inhabitants; the total compensation for each examiner shall not be over \$1,900 a year. Records are to be kept of their aminations. Any Recorder of Deeds who issues a marriage license to any person not holding a certificate from the board shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by a fine not exceeding \$500, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion

### WHITNEY DEFEATS LAWSON'S MAN

Fight Over Presidency of Boston Chamber of Commerce Results in Triumph of Former President.

REPUBLIC SPRITAT. Roston, Mass. Jan. ! - Henry M. Whitney was re-elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by a vote of 415 to 27 for Frank A. Noyen the vote being the largest ever cast in the history of the

The recent candidary of Thomas W. lawson against Whitney for the office resulted in the canvass being the liveliest ever known in the chamber, and Lawson's consational charges against Whitney and the equally sensational letter of with drawal as a condidate recently intenstiled

lidate after Lawson's withdrawal and was looked upon as Lawson's candidate, en that his defeat to regarded as a blow to Lawson's influence in the chamber.

The Lawson-Noyes campaign was madinchally upon Whitney's work for reci procity with Canada and national polities were for the first time injected into election of officers of the chamber, it being charged that Whitney, who is a Democrat, had no right to place the organhation on record as champloning red-

majority of the members being Reblicans President Whitney made no reply to Lawren's charges during the camnign, nor did he allude, in his annual sert to the latter's charges against him sydney. New South

#### **SUMMARY OF**

Wednesday, January 18, 1906.

THE WEATHER		
FORECAST		
St. Louis and Vacinity.	12 m	-3
To-day, cloudy, with	8pm	-64
For Missouri-Unsettled with rain or snow. Fair	6pm.—	-31
to-morrow.	Spm	-3
Yesterday's Conditions.	12	
cloudy yesteriay, with a maximum of 41 and a minimum of 22 degrees.	Sam-	-43

Warmer weather prevailed yesterday morning in all sections except the Pacific Coast and Florida, where little change in temperature occurred. Frost and freezing weather were reported from the Gulf States and Northern and Coastant Pacific States and Northern and Central Florida.

In the States between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains the change to warmer weather has been prinounced, and yesterday zero weather was confined to Montana, North-

Central Iowa and North Dakota.

Itain is reported from Texas and the Pacific Coast, and snow flurries from Colorado, the eastern part of the lake region and the interior of the North Atlantic Chart

> The Republic's Want Columns Will Be Found on Pages 12 and 13.

#### FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Enstern War. Folk Lays Down Rule to Lob-

- Missouri Senatorial Situation. 2. To Argue Butler Case To-Day. Carnegie Restores Money.
- 3. Sager Considers Busch Matter.
- 4. Anti-Pass Bill in Illinois House. 5. Irvine Brings Civil Proceedings.
- State University Aska \$878,933, 6. Old Church Is Sold.
- 7. Nurse Died From Burns Helmburger is Removed.
- 9. Railroad News.

11. Sporting News.

WASHINGTON. United States Senator John H. Mitchell

in an emotional speech from the floor of the Senate declares he is not involved in the Oregon land frauds, as indictments against him charge. PAGE 4 Before the House Committee on Elections Bourke Cockran argues in favor of a bill calling for an investigation of the campaign funds in all presidential contests since 1892 PAGE 10.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST.

Russian troops invade Western China and occupy Kashgar, a city in Turkestan following an ultimatum that China must cease her discriminations against Russia in the matter of contraband of war. PAGE L

Secretary Hay notifies all the Powers that he sent a note to China impressing upon her the necessity of preserving strict neutrality.

Japan charges Russia is trying to involve other Powers in the war in order to as refusing to heed the last warning from

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Federal officers think that George Tur ner, arrested in Hop Alley joint, may be

accomplice of dangerous gang of counter-PAGE 5. Joseph Grosheim of Belleville died from nturies caused by explosion from gases to abandoned well, into which he had

dropped burning match after lighting his cigar. PAGE 1 The old church at Eleventh and Locust streets was sold. A commercial building

will be erected on this historic spot. PAGE 6 Mayor Wells last night notified the City Council that he had removed George U

Heimburger as Building Commissioner for official neglect. PAGE 7 A company has been formed to supply atural gas to St. Louis by pipe line from Kansas and Indian Territory fields.

Caspar Koehler and Max Orthweln, capstole a collie from Mr. Koehler and sold ! to Mr. Orthwein. PAGE L Attorney Walter Kelly, who is blind. will determine the fitness of talesmen serve on a jury by their voices PAGE 1

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Forty bills were introduced in the Illinois

House, among them an antipass measure PAGE 4

Claiming that his life is ruined and his fortune lost by the attacks of Lawson on Wall street, Frank D. Austin makes two unsuccessful attempts to leap from the Brooklyn bridge.

President Roosevelt and members of his Cabinet held another conference yesterday upon the subject of secret rebates and railroad legislation. PAGE 9. The Missouri State University needs \$271. Mil. and the School of Mines requires \$168.

500 for the next two years. Thomas K. Niedringhaus received shough votes for Benater in the House and Smate to elect him on joint ballot today if he can hold them together. Keren arrives on the scene and hints of a bolt are made by his followers. PAGE 1 The Reverend Doctor Irvine brings civil suit against Hishop Talbot for libel.

Carnegle restores money lost by failure of bank at Oberlin, O. PAGE 2 Colonel William H. Phelps arrives at the State capital for the first time during the present session of the Legislature

SPORTING. Dick Pitzpatrick and Martin Duffy

fought twenty rounds to a draw. Homestead won the fourth event at New Orleans. PAGE IL

BUSINESS. Testerday's bank clearings were \$5,222,000 belances Sill die. Local discount rates were between 6'5 and 6 per cent. Domestic expremium bid, ele premium asked: Chicago Cincinnatt, Louisville and New Or bid, He premium asked; Louisville, Ze dis-

count bid, per asked. Wheat closed lower at \$1.354 May: \$1.54, No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at diffely asked May, 46c No. 2 mixed. Outs closed at high May, 214,6224c No. 2 mixed. cotton was unchanged in the local mar-

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPE New York, Jan. 17.—Arrived: Finland and Dover, Ryndail, Rotterdam and Roulogne. Georgic, Carpathia, Kronprinz Wil-

St. Thomas, Jan. 16 -Arrived; Princemin Vicstydney, New South Wales Jan. 17.-Arr

## The St. Louis Republic FOLK REQUIRES PROFESSIONAL LOBBYISTS TO REPORT TO HIM :

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Governor Folk has laid down the following rule for professional lobbyists:

They must report to the Governor immediately upon arrival, state ♦ their business, issue no railroad passes and get out of town inside of ♦ • thirty hours.

Colonel Phelps reported to-day to the Governor and said that he ♦ wished to appear before the Railroad committees and make arrange- ◆ ments for General Attorney and Vice President A. C. Cochran to appear ◆ • on behalf of the Missouri Pacific to argue against some pending bills. **------**

# CITED FOR FAILURE | BLOWN UP WITH

cigar.

shipped him

Five Hundred Persons Must Tell Match Which Grocer Tossed Into Court Why They Did Not Remove Snow.

PROMINENT FIRMS NAMED. PREDICTED

Police Courts Will Be Flooded Light Ignited Gas in Hole, and To-Day With Cases Result. ing From Recent Storm.

Because they have falled to heed the notice served on them to clean their sidewalks of the snow and ice within the time limit set by ordinance, nearly 500 person have been, or will be, cited to appear in Police Court this week. They will be required to give a satisfactory reason for their noncompliance or contribute to the city treasury for their procrastination. A canvass of the twelve police districts reveals some interesting statistics. The First, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth and Mounted districts reported that no names had been sent to the Chief's office for the purpose of being summoned to appear in the Police Court, because all persons residing in these districts had complied with the order, were complying with it or had made satisfactory excuses for their failure.

Two hundred citizens have been cited from the Second District, the greatest number reported by any district in the city. The Fourth District, which embraces numerous factories and all the department stores on the north side of Washington avenue, reports only twentyfive cases of stubbernness in cleaning off the snow and ice. The Central District. PAGE 1 | which includes the main business section of the city, reports fifty persons and firms Grosheim was assisting Guy McGee, a to plead their cases before the Police Court or pay fines.

In many instances the real estate agents have been notified to appear because the property is in their charge or under their control, and this fact accounts for the small number of persons cited, real estate agents representing properties that cover blocks in one citation. The Seventh District sent in 125 names to the Chief of Police to be reported to the City Marshal. The Eighth District could find only twenty-five persons so hardened to the presence of snow and fee that they refused to

comply with the last warning. In the majority of instances, where n tices have been given to property owners or occupants of residences and business houses, the order has been complied with or the condition of the sidewalks was such that compliance was nearly an impossibility without the use of dynamite. Ar admirable degree of discretion is shown by the police in cases where the cleaning of the sidewalks approaches a superhuman talista are trying to find the man who task, and these persons have not been

cited to the Chief. The moderation in the weather within the last twenty-four hours will make it possible for all persons to clean their side walks and the leniency of the police will no longer be extended. Those who have not compiled with the order will not be permitted to escape with the excuse that it is impossible to remove the snow and ica, and policemen will be instructed to report the names of all who have not complied with the order.

Among the names handed in at Centra District to be cited are several of the most prominent business men and real estate owners in the downtown district. They will be cited by summons from the office of the City Marshal to-day to appear it Judge Tracy's court immediately. -

The following are some of those who will be cited to-day: J. M. Franciscus, J. C. Crowdus & Co., Papin & Tontrup, Storm & Farish, L. & A. Scharff, Cornet & Zeibig, P. C. Murphy, Otto Mueller, George Nicklaus, Asa Masuchte, William Vogel St. Louis Transfer Company through George Tansey, president; Mrs. Rhods Gerard, Christ Lambrecht, Cal Hirsch Iron and Rail Company, G. H. Timmerman, Missouri-Edison Electric Company, Joseph P. Whyte. Suro Beffa, St. Louis Union Trust Company, Louis Moller, F. W. Schramm, Howard & Gambrill, Doctor J. J. Hoffmann, Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Alple & Hemmelmann, J. I. Epstein, J. E. Kaime & Bro., Mercantile Trust Company, Fisher & Co., Purity Ice Cream Company, Albert Terry & Co., Rutledge & Kilpatrick, McCann & Dowling August Kern Barber Supply Company, R. M. Noonan, Henry Heimenz, Nicholle-Ritter Realty Company, August Bokern, E. C. Lackland, Scott & Farrar, Harvey Carriage and Wagon Company and Rose-

brough Monument Company. More than one hundred names were handed in at Central District last night in addition to the diffy reported during the day. In many cases the real estate agents representing property owners will be cited for from one to twenty cases, they standing in the light of owners while ses be counted, the Central would have nearly 200 cases for ci

#### EMPEROR RECEIVES FUSHIMI Prince Tells Mikado He Is

Pleased With America. Tokie, Jan. 17 .- Prince Saduaru Pushimi, who arrived here last night on his return from a tour of the United States, was received in audience by the Emperor to-day. The Prince expressed his appreciation of much impressed by the friendliness mani-

# **NIEDRINGHAUS GETS ENOUGH VOTES TO ELECT HIM IF HE** CAN HOLD THEM TOGETHER

Democrats and Kerens Men Hint Mysteriously That State Chairman's Small Majority May Dwindle Away When Two Houses Meet for Joint Ballot To-Day---Only Two Republicans Vote Against Caucus Nominee in the House.

# HIS LAST CIGAR SITUATION BELIEVED TO BE FULL OF POSSIBILITIES

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17 (Midnight).-John L. Bittinger stated to-night that telegrams had been received to-night in Jefferson City from Major William Warner asking his friends to stand by him tomorrow on the joint ballot of the two houses for United States Senator. It is understood that Major Warner does not regard Niedringhaus's election as by any means assured, and thinks he still has a | ing more to be said about the matchance to win the prize.

It is also reported that a strong secret movement has developed in favor of A. W. Brewster, Postmaster at St. Joseph. and that, in the event that Niedringhaus is not elected to-morrow, on the first ballot, a large number of votes will be cast for the Buchanan County man.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.-Whipped into apparent submissiveness by the party lash, all but two of the recalcitrant Kerens Republicans voted for Thomas K. Nie-Joseph Grosheim, proprietor of a grocery dringhaus to-day for United States Sen-

It was a victory, just how costly no one ville, yesterday afternoon, as he flipped pretends to know. Whether the efforts of the match with which he had lighted his the party leaders to keep the criss-cross from working to-morrow noon, when the real test will come, is another question which every friend of Niedringhaus would building and a porch and smashed plate like to have answered.

glass in a dozen business houses. Gros-They cleim that he will receive every helm was hurled fifteen feet in the air and Republican vote. On the other hand, Elliot fell unconscious to the sidewalk. He died last night at St. Flizabeth's Hospital. and Roach of Jasper, who voted for Kerens and Bittinger, respectively, this noon, have shown no predictions for getting into The lighted match had fallen through line. Bittinger of Buchanan, who is con-sidered the leader of the Kerens men, votcrevice in the cover of an abandoned well located at the edge of the sidewalk ed for Niedringhaus to-day, but no man and over which Grosheim stood. Gases pretends to know what he will do tocontained in the well were evidently ig-

> KERENS AGREES TO GO TO JEFFERSON CITY.

Major Bittinger began holding conferences in his room at the McCarthy House to-night with some of the Kerens men. Shortly after the first conference began, long-distance connection was made with three months ago from an attack of St. Louis, and, according to one Kerens man, the former national committeeman was called up and told that if he ever expected any more consideration from his friends he must appear in Jefferson City and share the responsibility.

unload some groceries which had been "We demand this as a right," was the way the message sounded. As soon as the hook was hung up it was announced that chandise, Grosheim reached into his vest Colonel Kerens would leave St. Louis on pocket and took out two cigars, one of the 19 o'clock train with his son, Vincent, and would be ready to talk with his sup

porters here in the morning. At midnight it is apparent that the action of the Kerens men is undetermined With a nucleus of two, it will take only two or three more votes to tie up the vote until Niedringhaus will surely be de-

Whether the Republicans will have th nerve to work the criss-cross game depends largely upon Bittinger, who thinks that he may be elected Senator, and upon Kerens, who wishes to beat Niedringham Democrats are simply waiting to see what the Republicans will do and nothing more DEMOCRATS HAVE NOT

GIVEN UP ALL HOPE. They have not given up hope, though they acknowledge that the chances are against Niedringhaus's defeat. They expect to have every Democratic legislator

Johnson of Pulaski and Lee of Mississippi were absent from the House, and Senator Farris of Crawford was absent from the Senate to-day. Lee and Farris will be on hand to-morrow. Johnson is sick in bed here in Jefferson City, threatened with pneumonia, and it is not known whether he will be able to attend the session to-morrow. On the other hand, Bohle of St. Louis,

Republican, was absent to-day, and it is not known whether he will be here for the vote to-morrow. He will vote for Nie-To-day the vote stood in the Senate

22 for Cockrell, 11 for Niedringhaus, In the House it was \$8 for Cockrell, 79 for Niedringhaus, 1 for Kerens and 1 for Bittinger. The total for Niedringhaus is 50 It is a close call either way.

Republican politicians from all parts of the State are here, as they were just night. They are attempting to do their best to avert what they claim is party disloyalty. They claim this in spite of the high regard in which Cockrell is held by Rootevelt and Elihu Root, whose positions were frequently quoted to-day by the men nominating Cockrell.

BEAR ON RECALCITRANTS. matter under the surface of the water. The gas rose, or was forced, above the Louis P. Alos and John B. Owen get the credit for persuading Grace to stay water, and when mixed with the proper quantity of air, formed a highly explosive with the caucus action. Doctor Stewart of compound, which was instantly exploded Warren, another of the recalcitranta reby the lighted match carelessly thrown to ceived the following telegram from E. A. the sidewalk, but which fell into the well.

Roster of St. Francois County: "No loyal Republican can afford to de feat the action of the Republican caucus. I sincerely trust that you will vote for the Doctor Stewart announced that he would

do so to-morrow as well as to-day. How the other recalcitrants reached will not be known until directly interested care to talk. Cook of Howell, Branch of LaFayette, Brown of Grundy, Lewis of Crawford and others stayed with the caucus to-day. Whether

they will join the crisscross with Bittinger

of St. Joseph is another question.

Mr. Niedringhaus felt relieved after the rote to-day had been announced. However, neither he nor his friends are going to sleep on their beats to-night, but are working anxiously to repeat the performince of to-day. Mrs. Niedringhaus is here to aid the State chairman as much as possible and remains in the old headquarters which her husband had during he campaign, receiving numerous callers Senator Avery of Lincoln made the ominating speech for Senator Cockrell.

TRIBUTE TO COCKREU. "It requires no set speech for a Mis

**NIEDRINGHAUS CONFIDENT** 

HE HAS WON HIS FIGHT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.-Mr. Niedringhaus went to bed at 11 • o'clock. "At 1 o'clock to-morrow . afternoon I will have been elected Senator," he said. "There is nothter. I have confidence in the in-

Caspar Koehler and Max Orthwein Want to Catch Man Who Sold Canine.

BREWER PLAYS DETECTIVE.

Surprised to Find Clew Leading to Kennels of Clock Manufacturer, Who Bought Collie for \$25.

Captain William Young of the Third District last evening assigned two of his special officers to find the man who sold a valuable dog stolen from Caspar Koehler, president of the Columbia Brew ing Company, to Max Orthwein of No. 2061 Park avenue.

The canine, a blue-blooded Scotch collie, much admired by Mrs. Koehler and her daughters for his many tricks and beauty, was stolen from the Kochler home at No. 1106 Dillon street, several days ago. Members of the Koehler family did detective work on their own account and were surprised when the clews they had been following led them to the Orthweit kennels, where their dog was being kept in the company of other pedigreed ani-

Mr Orthwein likewise was surprise when he learned that the dog for which he had paid \$25, recognizing his fine points at a glance, had been stolen from his friend, Mr. Koehler.

Together Mr. Koehler and Mr. Orthwein tried to find the man who sold the dog to Orthwein. The man is known to Mr. Orthwein and he believed it would be an easy matter to find him, but in that he was mistaken. Consequently an appeal was made to the

police vesterday and the matter was re-

ferred to Captain Young. Meantime the dog remains in the Orth wein kennels and Mr. Koehler has been nformed by the police that he can only obtain possession of the animal by repleving or paying Mr. Orthwein the 55 he

put up for the collie. Mrs. Koehler values the deg at far more than 25, and Mr. Orthwein says he recognized the animal as being worth a large sum, but, knowing the man who offered the collie for sale, he did not suspect that anything was wrong and readily believed the story told him about the dog. Mr Orthwein is president of the Sempire Clock

Both gentlemen are considerably worked up over the matter, and it is believed that they will join forces in prosecuting the guilty party when the police have arrest

It is not known, however, that the man who sold the dog to Mr. Orthwein is the same that stole it from Mr. Koehler, but Captain Young expects to unravel that part of the targle when he catches him.

### RABBI SONNESCHEIN IS GOING BLIND

Des Moines la., Jan. 17.-Rabbi & H Sonneschein, for some years minister of Jewish congregations of St. Louis, has formally announced his retirement as head of BNa Teshurum Congregation, this city, on account of failing eyesight He is blind in his left eye and is able only with the greatest difficulty to read with his right.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

# PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cont. AND TAKE CITY

After Issuing Ultimatum Russian Soldiers Occupy Kashgar in Turkestan.

**GOVERNOR APPEALS TO PEKIN.** 

Secretary Hay Issues a Note to China Advising Her to Maintain a Strict Neutrality.

DISCUSSES

America Has Little Sympathy With Russia's Charges That Empress An Is About to Become the Mikado's Ally.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Tien-Tsin, Tuesday, Jan. 17.—(Copyright, 1905.)—Russia has notified China in a most peremptory manner that if China continues to discriminate against Russian contraband in favor of Japan, Russia will march her forces into North China and China Turkestan.

The Viceroy considers the situation very serious.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY KASHGAR. London, Jan. 18.-The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that the Chinese Government complains that Russians have occupied Kashgar, the Governor of which has appealed to the Chinese Foreign Board to open negotiations for the with-

drawal of the Russians. Kashgar is the most western city in Eastern Turkestan and has a population of 50,000.

#### AMERICA NOTIFIES CHINA OF THE NECESSITY FOR MAINTAINING NEUTRALITY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 17 .- Mr. Hay has notiled all the great Powers that the United States have reminded China of the necessity for maintenance of unswerving neutrality in the Russo-Japanese War. It is inderstood that the American representations to the Pekin Government lost nothing in vigor because China and Japan have both entered disclaimers against any pro-Japanese violations of Chinese neutrality. The last forty-eight hours have been marked by many diplomatic conferences

in Washington. The far Eastern situation and the crisis created by Russia's charges that China is preparing to become the military ally of Japan was under discussion at the Cabinet meeting to-day. The State Department gives positive assurances that it has no first-hand advices regarding any violations

President Coosevelt is watching the situation with keenest interest. Mr. Hay's note to China seems to be the full extent of the American policy at this time. The administration is resolved, however, to keep firm pace with events and to be ready to take decisive action to avert by peaceful means any violation of neutrality r extension of hostilities which would threaten to bring other Powers into the WAT. CORROBORATION LACKING.

To all appearances this Government has little sympathy with Russia's complaints, the American Legation at Pekin having forwarded no corroborative advices. Count Cassini, Russian Ambasso

the United States, to-day called upon the Secretary of State and discussed the general situation. He brought no additional advices from his Government, it having evidently haited upon its notification to the Powers that in the future Russia would play a free hand in dealing China. Count Cassini again told Mr. Hav that Russia could produce unquestions proof of every assertion made that China ad permitted violations of her neutrality. The note of Mr. Hay relative to the Russian charge of violation by China of the laws of neutrality, which is to be presented to the Pekin authorities by Mr. Coolidge, the secretary of the American Legation at Pekin, will, it is expected, be rather welcomed by the Chinese Government as affording it a proper opportunity to make formal reply to the Russian charges. This will amount to a sweeping denial of the accuracy of the Russian charges upon many points and a declaration that where the Russian stateme are founded on facts they do not constitute violations of the laws of neutrality as accepted by the Powers.

RYESHIELSI INCIDENT. Touching the Ryeshleini incident, it will be alleged that no facts have been adduced to show that the Chinese authorities had warning of the Japanese intention, so, consequently, they could not be accused of willful neglect to take necessary precautions to protect the Russian craft from

seizure. Touching the charge that any Chinese

## **RESOLUTIONS CALLING ON BURTON TO** RESIGN DIE IN KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 17.—The resolutions introduced in the Legis-◆ lature to-day inviting Joseph R. Burton to resign his seat as United ◆ States Senator were referred to the Committee on State by both the

· House and Senate This in effect kills the resolutions.